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K-State's season of giving

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Students came together this week to help give local families a holiday season to remember through the Adopt-a-Family program, organized by the Junior League of the Flint Hills with help of the Flint Hills Breadbasket staff.

According to Kari Krier, director of the program, Adopt-a-Family aims to provide holiday gifts to kids from the Manhattan-Ogden school district who otherwise wouldn't receive them.

"Last year, we had 132 families apply, and this year we have 170," Krier said. "It's been a significant increase."

Krier said that donors contact the Junior League and agree to sponsor one or more families. The league asks that donors spend at least \$50 on items for each family, but allows donors to decide exactly what to purchase.

"Our community has been extremely generous," said Krier, who mentioned that several organizations and individual students from K-State were involved. "It's fun and exciting to see, we're lucky to have such an awesome place to live."

Zach Stroth, freshman in family studies and human services, organized K-State's involvement in the program. Stroth went to Belmont Elementary School to find out if there was a way for K-State groups to help underprivileged families there over the holidays.

As more K-State organizations and individuals got involved in Adopt-a-Family, the groups extended their search to Woodrow Wilson Elementary and Susan B. Anthony Middle School and ended up sponsoring 42

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courtesy photo

Kylie Lambeth, freshman in social work, goes on a shopping trip on Black Friday to buy gifts for her family that she selected to help as a part of the Adopt-a-Family program. As of Wednesday night, K-State students had signed up to sponsor 42 kids.



Senior players thank students

Dear fellow K-State students,

As we are sure you are aware, the 2012 football senior class is preparing for our final home game at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. While our time representing Kansas State University on the field is coming to a close, we are fortunate to have had the opportunity to create some lifelong memories playing for the Wildcats.

The environment created by the student section gives us an edge over our opponents. The atmosphere is stimulating and second to none in the Big 12.

The Texas Longhorns will be coming to town Saturday and we will be looking to close out our regular season playing the Wildcat way. We encourage you to fill the student section one last time this fall.

We seniors are asking for our last home game that ALL students and Wildcat fans come out in full support of the Cats on Saturday! With your help we can finish the 2012 season strong. You can help bring us one step closer to another Wildcat victory. The enthusiasm of our student body has been crucial this season, and the K-State Family has truly created some magical memories that we will cherish for a lifetime.

Let's do this together; come early, wear purple, get loud, and Wabash!

See you Saturday! Go Cats!

2012 FOOTBALL SENIOR CLASS:

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Volleyball tourney levels playing field



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Senior Kuulei Kabalis digs a ball in K-State's match against Missouri State on Sept. 5 at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats went on to win the match in three sets.

Mark Kern
sports editor

The Wildcats (21-8, 8-6) entered the NCAA tournament as losers of their last two matches, but luckily for teams like K-State, everyone's record is now 0-0. K-State will begin the NCAA tournament run at 4:30 today with a match against the Northern Iowa Panthers (24-9, 15-3) from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Northern Iowa, playing in the MVC, is battle-tested. The conference sent three teams to the NCAA tourna-

ment and has established itself as one of the better conferences in the country.

Last season, the Wildcats defeated another MVC foe in Wichita State in the first round of the tournament, so they are accustomed to the style of play that the Panthers will present.

All-Big 12 senior setter Caitlyn Donahue has done an outstanding job this season getting the ball to her teammates in the best position to get kills. She currently ranks second in the conference with 11.73 assists per

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Scholarship workshop informs students



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Kayla Jurrens, sophomore in kinesiology, draws names for a \$250 scholarship at the K-State Scholarship Workshop on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Ben Kohl, assistant director of student financial assistance, gave a presentation on scholarships available to current students.

Maria Betzold
staff writer

ships for a drawing that took place at the end of the workshop. The prizes went to Emily Taylor, freshman in open option, and Jennifer Milnes, sophomore in metalsmithing and jewelry design.

Milnes said she had a good time while learning valuable information for her college career.

"Everybody had a lot of great information that students don't get out of emails," she said.

A variety of college representatives, campus organizations and community groups set up informational booths for students. Students browsed the booths and talked among themselves while they waited

for a presentation by Ben Kohl, assistant director of student financial assistance.

Avery Simecka, freshman in open option, thought there was a good mixture of majors represented.

"It was nice to see a variety of colleges present," Simecka said. "Not all were present, but quite a few were."

Kohl addressed the students with advice and information concerning private and academic scholarships. He also told students the best ways to stay organized in the process of looking for and applying for college scholarships with the use of a Google email

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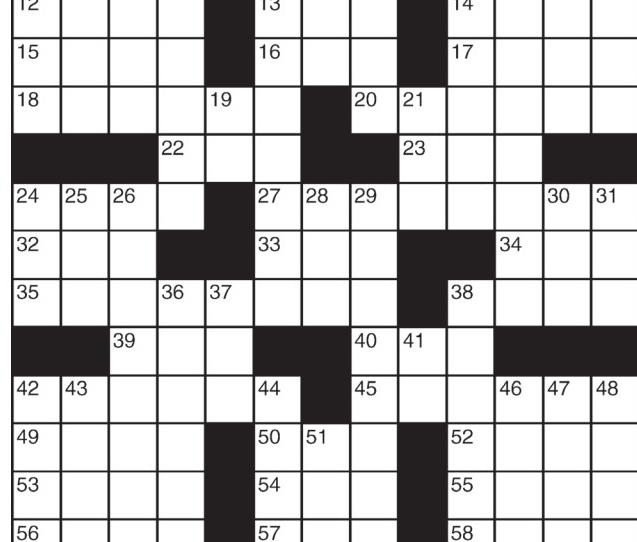
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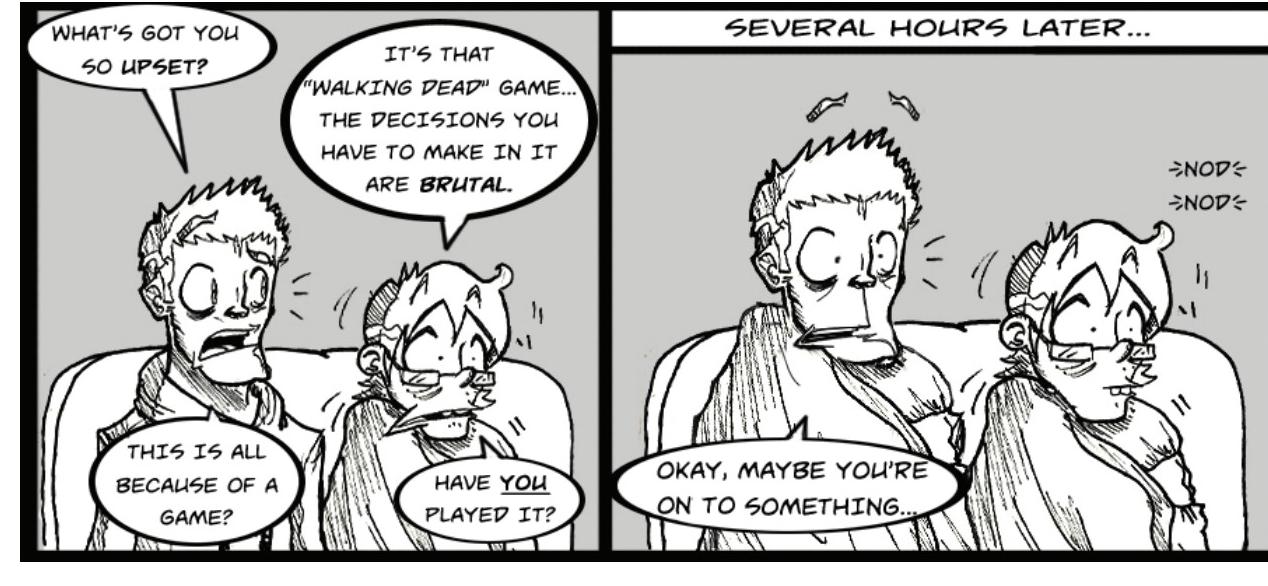
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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Tyrone Lerio Morgan, of the 900 block of Pottawatomie Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Aaron Krebsbach, of the 600

block of Northfield Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Devoris Newson, of the 1300 block of Flint Hills Place, was booked for extradition of an imprisoned person. No bond was set.

Antoine

Sonja Karin Birdwell, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for aggravated interference with parental custody. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Shiloh Ray Freeman, of Fort Riley, was booked for felony theft and making false writing. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Matthew Adam Stevenson, of Ogden, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

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set, and is the prime reason that fellow All-Big 12 first team middle blocker Kaitlyn Pelger has emerged as one of the best players in the country.

Pelger ranks second in the Big 12 with 3.69 kills per set, and forces defenses to have to game plan for her, opening up more offensive attacks for Kathleen Ludwig and Alex Muff.

The Wildcats are back to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year under coach Suzie Fritz, and are looking for a repeat of last season as they will most likely face Nebraska again in the second round.

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

The Wildcats celebrate a point on Nov. 7 at Ahearn Field House at the Sunflower Showdown in a narrow loss to the Kansas Jayhawks. K-State will play in the first round of the NCAA tournament against the Northern Iowa Panthers this afternoon at 4:30 in Lincoln.



Sound off: comparing QBs Robert Griffin III and Andrew Luck

In the NFL draft, Andrew Luck went first to the Indianapolis Colts, followed by Robert Griffin III to the Redskins. Because of this, the two will be compared to one another for the rest of their NFL careers. Two members among our sports staff disagree about who will outperform the other. Who do you side with?



Mark Kern

You can ask anyone on the Collegen staff — going into last season, I said RGIII would be the Heisman winner; before the season even started. When you look at Griffin, he seems to have everything that you would want in a quarterback. He can throw both the intermediate route and the deep ball with incredible precision. Also, when his receivers can't get open, he has world-class speed to make a play on his own.

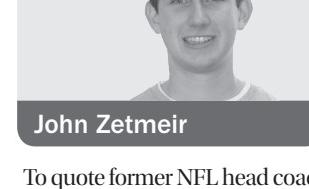
Right now, Griffin is carrying an offense with no true No. 1 wide receiver and a rookie running back drafted in the sixth round. His numbers on the season are staggering, with 2,504 yards and 16 touchdowns passing and another 642 yards and six touchdowns on the ground. Even more impressive is that as a rookie, he has only thrown four intercep-

tions and has the Redskins in the wild-card chase in the much tougher NFC.

As good as RGIII has been, his potential is absolutely off the charts. What he's doing now is very similar to the effect of what the Miami Heat did by winning the title. Free agents are going to see the potential and the excitement that he has brought to Washington, D.C., and they are going to want to play with him.

There is no disrespect to Luck, who has done a fabulous job in guiding the Colts to a 7-4 record in the playoff picture. However, you knew what you were getting with Luck, and RGIII is changing the quarterback position. To compare him to running quarterbacks like Michael Vick and Cam Newton is wrong, as Griffin is already a better quarterback than both of them. Look for Griffin to do enough to get the Redskins in the playoffs, and start next season as a legitimate MVP candidate. Tune in this Monday night as the Redskins host the Giants in an important division game, and you will see what I mean.

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John Zetmeir

To quote former NFL head coach Herm Edwards, "You play to win the game." Yes, RGIII has been an outstanding addition to the (5-6) Washington Redskins, but I believe that Andrew Luck has done more this season for the Indianapolis Colts, who are currently 7-4.

Last season, the Colts started the season with a record of 0-13 before finishing at 2-14 and securing the No. 1 pick in the 2012 NFL Draft, where they took Andrew Luck. I believe this was the perfect move for the Colts. True, Luck's stats do not jump off the paper and have people saying "wow," but he does enough for his team to win games.

What people also need to remember is that Luck is filling the shoes of quarterback Peyton Manning, who was the face of the Colts franchise for over 10 years. What I find remarkable is how Luck's rookie stats are very similar to Manning's in his first season in the NFL.

Manning finished his rookie campaign with over 3,700 passing yards, 26 touchdown passes and 28 interceptions. Through his first 11 games, Luck has over 3,200 passing, 13

touchdowns and 13 interceptions. The main difference is that while Manning won three games, Luck has won seven, possibly 10.

Last season the Redskins went 5-11. This season they are currently 5-6, which means that RGIII has improved the team, but I believe that his stats are a bit padded because he has more talent on his team.

When it comes to quarterbacks people love to look at the touchdown-to-interception ratio. Luck has thrown the same number of each this season, which is a stat that people should look at when comparing the two.

RGIII has world-class speed, I will give him that, but if you are going to be a running quarterback you better hold onto the pigskin. Griffin has 6 rushing touchdowns, thrown 4 interceptions and has fumbled the ball 7 times this season. Luck has 5 rushing touchdowns and zero fumbles.

Sooner or later Griffin will not be able to go running around because he is a 6-foot 2-inch, 217-pound quarterback. I simply see more potential when it comes to Andrew Luck who is close to 6 feet 5 inches and is nearly 240 pounds.

There is no doubt in my mind that in five to six years these will be two of the best quarterbacks in the NFL, but Luck has the potential, the mechanics and the brain to be one of the best of all time.

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Two-minute drill: Suh fined

Nick Davis
staff writer

NCAA football

Florida State defensive coordinator Mark Stoops has been hired as the Kentucky Wildcats new head coach, according to ESPN's Chris Low and the Associated Press. Stoops is the younger brother of Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops and Oklahoma defensive back's coach Mike Stoops.

Mark Stoops replaces Joker Phillips (fired Nov. 4) who coached Kentucky to a 2-10 record while going winless (0-8) against SEC foes. Stoops will still be on the sideline Saturday as FSU's defensive coordinator for the ACC championship matchup against Georgia Tech. FSU coach Jimbo Fisher stated that he has not spoken with Stoops about coaching FSU through the bowl season.

NFL

Detroit Lions defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh was fined \$30,000 by the NFL Wednesday for kicking Falcon's quarterback Matt Schaub in the groin during a play in the Thanksgiving matchup between the two teams. Suh claimed to reporters Wednesday that the contact was accidental and that an apology to Schaub is not warranted, according to the Associated Press.

Suh was also involved in yet another Thanksgiving game incident last year where he stomped on a Green Bay player, resulting in a two-game suspension and an apology from Suh.

NFL

Kansas City Chiefs players Dwayne Bowe and Jamaal Charles have been under media scrutiny for their contact with Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning following a Chiefs loss on Sunday. Charles waited for Manning as he departed Arrowhead Stadium to get an autograph while Bowe waited to take a picture with Manning.

Charles claims the autograph was for his mother and later tweeted, "Thank for the support and relax on the P Manning story, just two warriors showing each other respect..." Bowe defended his actions, saying, "It's Peyton Manning, who wouldn't want a picture with him?"

Several former players and members of the media have taken offense with the actions, questioning the two star players' actions in the wake of their defeat by the rival team.

NCAA basketball

Indiana defended its No. 1 ranking by blowing out 14th-ranked North Carolina 83-59 Tuesday night in one of many games in the ACC/BIG 10 challenge. Indiana sophomore Cody Zeller scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the rout. Zeller's older brother Tyler was the ACC player of the year while playing for North Carolina.

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Holiday Planning

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6 ways to prevent boredom during winter break



Corbin McGuire

As the fall semester comes to a close, the amount of free time available to students becomes limited as well. Once the last day of finals – Dec. 14 – is over, however, students will have more than a month off from school until the spring semester starts on Jan. 22, 2013.

How can students fill all that free time without blowing their money and maybe even save some cash for spring? Here are a few cost-efficient ways of keeping yourself entertained during the holiday break.

1. Netflix

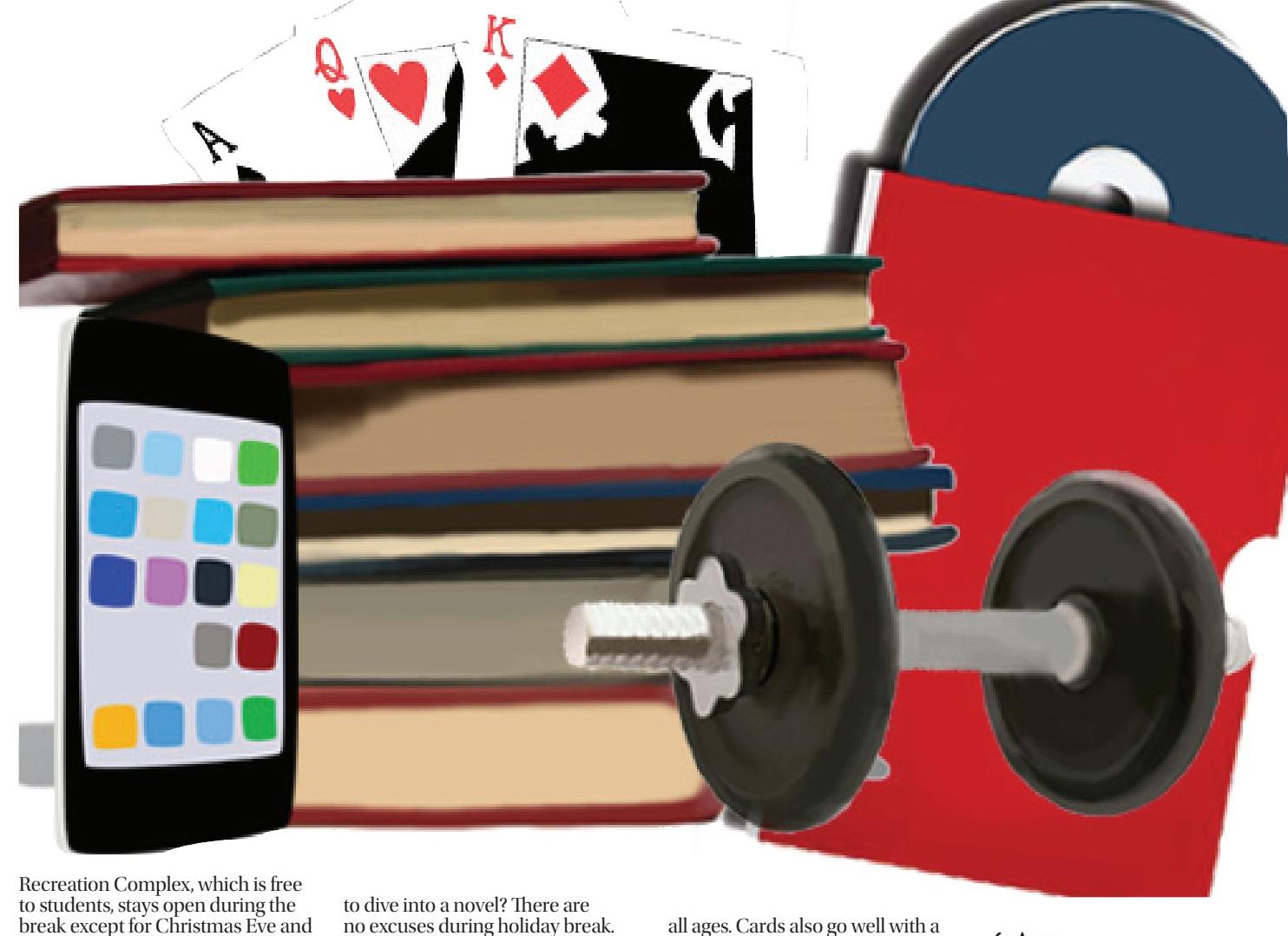
Netflix is probably the most obvious and popular entertainment source for a very reasonable price. Even better for those needing only a month's worth of entertainment is that Netflix is free for the first month to new subscribers, and canceling before you get charged is easy.

The streaming-only plan, \$7.99 after the first month, allows subscribers to access thousands of movies, TV shows and documentaries. Netflix caters to nearly every type of audience.

Drama TV fanatics can start watching critically acclaimed shows such as "Breaking Bad," "Sons of Anarchy," or "The Walking Dead." Popular sitcoms available on Netflix include "The Office," "Blue Mountain State," "Parks and Recreation," "How I Met Your Mother" and more. New movies and shows are being added regularly to Netflix's streaming content, making the price even more of a steal.

2. Get in the gym

The holiday break is the best period for those wanting to get back into a workout routine. Getting in the gym is even cheaper for those staying in Manhattan, as Peters



Recreation Complex, which is free to students, stays open during the break except for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Avoiding busy hours at the Rec during the break isn't an issue, since many students don't stay in Manhattan during that time. For students living outside of Manhattan during break, however, the gym can still be an option. A lot of chain gym companies, like Max Fitness, offer free 10-day passes. Smaller towns that may not have the luxury of chain gyms usually still have a town rec facility that offers reasonable monthly rates.

3. Pick up a book

Always too busy during school

to dive into a novel? There are no excuses during holiday break. Books are cheap, especially if you have a Nook, Kindle, iPad or any other tablet. Even if you don't, local libraries offer thousands of books free of charge. Not a book person? Libraries have access to a plethora of magazines in every interest area.

4. Card games

Cards are an old-school form of entertainment that still can bring a group of friends together for a good time. Whether learning how to play a new game or getting competitive in a game you have played for years, cards offer entertainment and story-making opportunities for

all ages. Cards also go well with a cold beverage.

5. Take advantage of the Internet

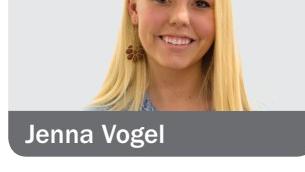
The amount of content on the Internet is essentially limitless and is constantly growing. So take advantage of the ability to both take in and provide some of the content. Starting a blog can be very beneficial to enhancing your writing abilities, which is important in most professions. Reading others' opinions, which are everywhere on the Internet, has benefits as well in terms of debating and discourse skills.

6. Apps

For anyone who has not played "Angry Birds" to pass the time during a class, downloadable games on smart phones can be one of the cheapest ways of keeping yourself entertained. Games are becoming increasingly more interactive, as you can now play with or against friends via Wi-Fi. Popular free games include "Temple Run," "Words With Friends," or "SongPop."

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Tips for thrifting for the budget fashionista: keep a list and an open mind



Jenna Vogel

This season's cold weather is fully upon us, and so are winter wardrobe demands. Striving to look fashionable through the cold and on a budget is an annual challenge.

Thrifteting is a method of shopping that should not be overlooked by college students. With DIY fashion projects and vintage-inspired outfits growing in popularity, thrift stores and secondhand shops offer a great starting

ground to build the perfect winter wardrobe.

Almost all of the looks in Glamour Magazine's "20 Winter Trends that Look Good on Everyone" have the potential to be thrifted for a significantly lower price than buying them at the local department store or boutique. Structured blazers and oversized sweaters are stylish cold weather must-haves this year for both men and women.

For thrift store newbies, the task might seem daunting at first. Elsie Larson, seasoned secondhand pro and lead blogger at "A Beautiful Mess," offers some tips I found especially helpful in a Sept. 20, 2011, blog post entitled "Elsie's Thrift Tips."

Among her tips, Larson suggests you keep an open

mind. Thrift stores run on donations from all kinds of people, and you never know what you will come across. Another tip is to have a semi-specific list of categories you want to explore, like chunky knit sweaters or business professional skirts. This will give you a place to start sorting in the store and help prevent getting overwhelmed by the mass selection.

Larson also reminds us not to forget the little things like accessories and jewelry. Outfitting yourself with the right warm winter scarf or fun costume jewelry for holiday parties can really add up if you aren't careful. Thrift stores often have a diverse accessory selection and offer great prices for cheap plaid scarves or leather gloves.

A common concern with

buying previously worn clothing is the sanitary aspect, but with one wash after purchasing or a quick visit to the dry cleaner, a thrifted garment can be as good as new. Manhattan itself is a great thrifting destination, offering multiple stores with tons of potential. The brand-new Goodwill, located next to Ace Hardware at 421 E.

Poyntz Ave., is well-organized and offers a large selection.

I personally enjoy shopping at thrift stores because the low prices allow me to experiment with trends and try things in my wardrobe that I couldn't otherwise afford. Incorporating thrifting into your lifestyle can help you save money, put together one-of-a-kind outfits and go

on a fun outing with friends.

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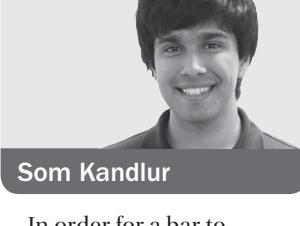
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3. Accept that there will be times when you will not get into some bars

Sometimes you will be denied access to your favorite bar, especially when they are crowded. People like to celebrate during big holidays and after K-State games. It is more than likely that bars will be full at those times and will have to turn away a few patrons.

"It's nothing against the people," Bowden said. "There are certain rules that we have to follow as an establishment and it is illegal for us to allow more than a certain amount of people in at one time or we have to pay a pretty big fine."

Fire hazard laws, among others, prevent an establishment from having more than a set number of people inside.

4. Most bouncers are rude only when they have to be

People are often intimidated by the bouncers at bars.

"Sometimes they can come across uptight and confrontational, but I suppose they're just doing their job," said Spencer McFall, sophomore in open option.

It is important to realize that while they may be bouncers, many bar employees are students who go to K-State. Bowden said there is a misconception that doormen are meant to be scary looking and curt.

"I can be curt but that's only when people behave badly," Bowden said. "I don't like doing it, but I have to. I like it when people talk to me. Actually, I prefer it when they are polite and try and start conversations. It makes standing outside a little easier."

5. Be patient at the bar

On a busy night, it does not take long to notice that the bartender is always the busiest person at the bar. His or her job is to move things along as swiftly and efficiently as possible so they can serve as many people as possible.

"The bar is always crowded with people, so naturally it's not possible to serve everybody at the same time," said Matt Rouse, bartender at Kite's. "It helps if you can be a little patient and wait for me to get to you."

While it is understood that those who work at the bar are trying to be hospitable, Rouse said customers can contribute by making things easier for the bartender.

"It helps us a lot when customers don't throw money on the counter or hand us notes that are badly crumpled," Rouse said. "That way we don't have to spend time

finding any lost change, or straighten any notes, and we can go about our jobs faster."

6. Tipping

The general etiquette for tipping is to do it every time you order at the bar or to tip 15 percent of what you owe on your tab at the end of the night. A general guideline is \$1 per draft or bottled beer and \$2 or more per drink if it is complicated to make, but some customers contest this.

"I don't think it should be mandatory to tip, it depends on how the bartender behaves with the customer," said Darren Falk, junior in engineering. "If he is friendly, most of the time I tip him

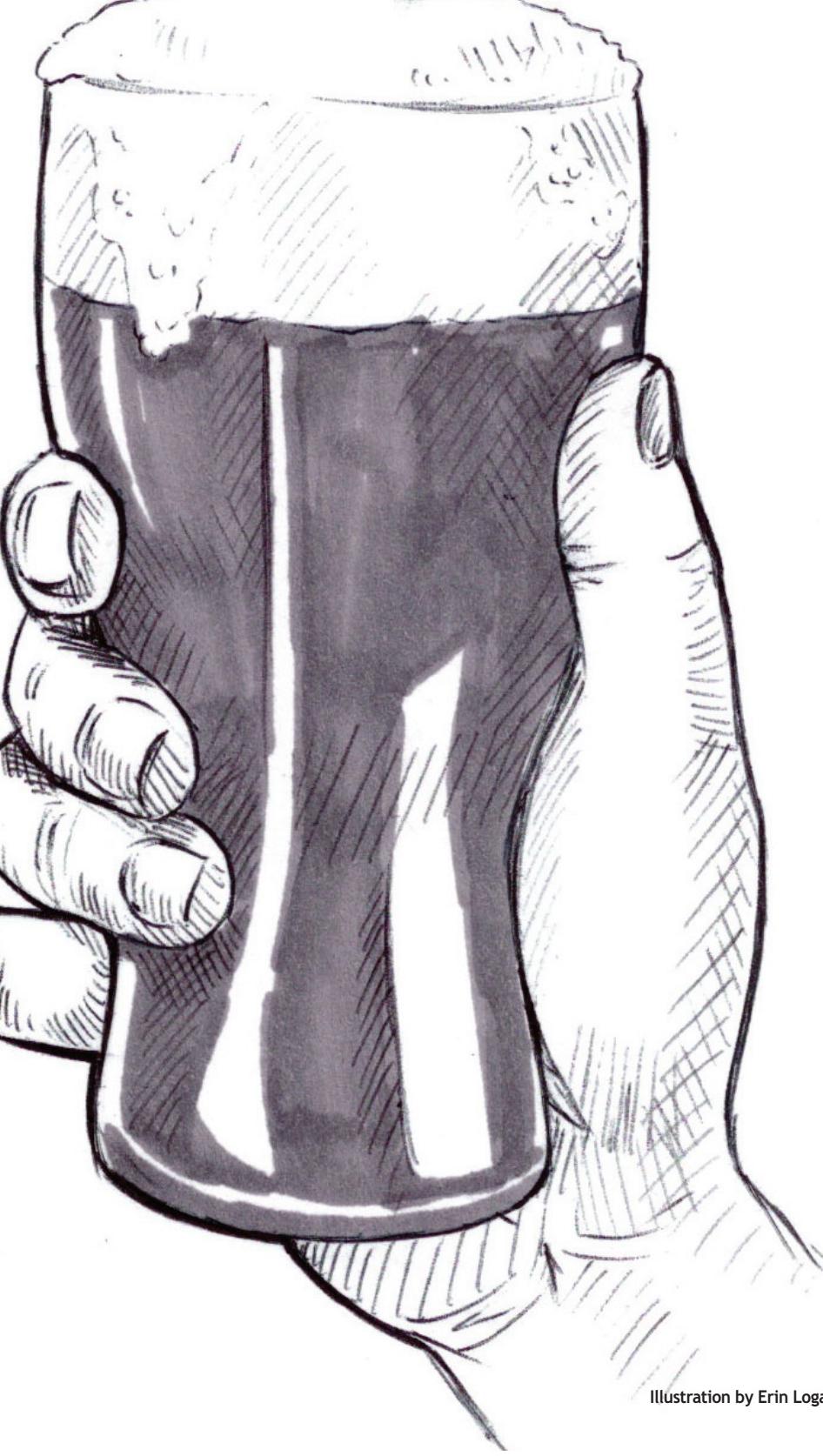


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well, but if he isn't I don't see it as an obligation to do so."

Rouse said tipping, even during a time when drinks are on sale, is appreciated and that it reflects the kind of service he provides.

7. Be polite to the staff

The bar staff is there to serve you, but it is important that you are polite.

"You'll be surprised how far a little politeness will go when it comes to staff in the bar," said Karlie Hood, server at Kite's. "Customers being polite and understanding with the staff shows us that our job is appreciated and helps us be better at it. Sometimes if the customer is polite

and courteous, it doesn't matter if he tips well or not."

It is a point most students agree on. I conducted a quick poll at the K-State Student Union and Residence Halls one evening and 43 students out of 60 said that they would rather be treated well and receive low compensation than be treated badly and receive higher compensation.

"As somebody who has worked in restaurants before, there is an expectation that I will be tipped, but I find it more fulfilling when my work is genuinely appreciated and that shows in the customers' behavior towards me," Sheldon said.

As a former bartender, it

sometimes offends me how people treat the bar staff. It is important to appreciate that they give up their time so that the customers can have the best service and the most enjoyable time for a, usually, small amount of money.

The ideas provided above are not anything out of the ordinary. Being polite and patient are simple ways to let the staff know you appreciate their service, which in turn will translate to you and the people around you having a more enjoyable experience.

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2. It doesn't matter how old you are, you still need to carry an ID

The state law requires you to be 21 years old to consume alcohol. For reasons of liability stated before, it is important for bars, pubs, clubs and restaurants to request identification from any patron or deny service. However there are some people who object to such a law.

"If clearly I look over 21, there is no need for you to check for identification because you can see that I have wrinkles and gray hair," said Kyla Sheldon, sophomore in political science.

Carl Bowden, doorman at Kite's Grille & Bar in Aggierville, cited liability as the reason for checking all IDs.

"Yes, some people disagree with us doing that, but the idea is to cover all your bases and treat everybody equally and ask everyone for an ID irrespective of age," Bowden said. "For some people who you can tell are over 21 by looks, it's more of a formality than others, but we do it anyway because I would rather spend five seconds checking than risk breaking the law."

health

Backpacks, cellphones pose health risk in flu season

Gianna Misenhelter
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For most students, a typical day on campus is likely to involve a quick trip to the bathroom. In a frantic hurry, you set down your cellphone and take off your backpack, purse or coat. Without thinking about it, your belongings are collecting germs on the floor or counter. Those germs may cause the flu, and as the weather gets colder, it gets harder to stay immune to sickness.

Charles Gerba, microbiologist at the University of Arizona, conducted a study on

25 mobile phones and found bacteria growing on nearly half.

"You put it in a warm place, you put it in your hand, you put it in your pocket like I do, it's nice and warm," Gerba said in a 2006 ABC article. "Bacteria like that, it can grow in these types of places."

Students often do similar experiments in classrooms. Olivia Eliasson, sophomore in biochemistry, said she participated in one such experiment in high school.

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belongings clean and take care of your body. Here are a few things you can do to prevent a dreaded illness.

For starters, go to Lafene Health Center and get vaccinated for the flu. Flu shots are given every Thursday until Dec 20. They cost \$15 for students and \$20 for anyone else.

"The flu shot is another precaution to take," said Julie Gibbs, assistant director at Lafene. "It's just like washing hands. It is just one more step you can take to reduce your risk of getting the flu."

As for your purse, backpack or cell phone — wash them. If you have a canvas

style purse or backpack, you can put it in the washing machine and set it out to dry. As for your cellphone, it can be safely cleaned with a Clorox disinfecting wipe.

Little things can help you to prevent an illness. Next time you go to the bathroom, consciously think about where you are putting your belongings and maybe you can avoid sickness this season.

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young students.

"The gifts were delivered to the kids today," Stroth said.

He said that families received items like bicycles, LeapFrog Leapsters, video games, clothing, new shoes and a singing Mickey Mouse doll that he said was his personal favorite.

"I think I may have worn down the batteries on that one," he said.

According to Stroth, most of the kids that K-State groups helped are also involved in a backpack program that sends

them home from school on Fridays with backpacks full of food so that they can eat over the weekend. Stroth said that easily 150 K-State students were involved in sponsoring the 42 kids, with most groups spending approximately \$80 to \$100 per child.

Standout groups included the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which adopted 17 kids, and the K-State Marching Band, which included a band T-shirt, hat and CD along with other contributions. Kylie Lambeth, freshman in social work, adopted a child on her own and stood in line on Black Friday

for her gifts.

Stroth said it is hard to estimate the effects of their charity.

"The impact that these gifts have left on these children and families are far beyond what we can ever comprehend," Stroth said.

Stroth said that he is looking forward to participating again next year, when he hopes to see even more organizations get involved.

"The holiday season is all about giving to others and the community," he said, "and K-State students really stepped up and gave selflessly."

K-State First provides guidance, personal mentor for new students

Hana Johnson
contributing writer

Aiming to eliminate anxiety and make students' first year a time to establish strong foundations, K-State First is a university program designed to empower new students to make decisions that will benefit them in the future.

According to the K-State First website, the program offers many avenues of assistance to freshmen, such as the University's CAT communities and a one-on-one mentoring program called Guide to Personal Success, or GPS.

"Networking is critical, and first-year students sometimes find that challenging because of other obligations," said Laura Foote, assistant coordinator for K-State First.

The GPS program pairs a freshman student with a mentor who serves as a contact in the professional world to assist the student with various decisions. Guides are typically K-State faculty or staff members or graduate students.

"I've really enjoyed the GPS program because it not only provided me with a mentor who can help me during my freshman year, but also a good friend who I really enjoy hanging out with," said Morgan Gauby, freshman in business administration.

Guides do not replace a student's academic adviser. Rather, their responsibilities include providing insight about campus resources as well as sharing advice with their mentee.

"I have loved being able to get to know new students and being there for them and offering assistance when they need it," said Marlene McNeerney, GPS guide and administrative specialist with New Student Services. "I've enjoyed informal time over a soda or a cup of coffee because you really get to know the student."

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By allowing the students to choose their level of involvement, the GPS program allows a chance to make connections without overwhelming the students with obligations outside of their classroom.

"I love the opportunities it has provided and the people I have met," said Molly McEwan, freshman in business administration. "I've learned a lot about my major, the Manhattan community and campus in ways I wouldn't have without it."

The GPS program also provides opportunities for guides to learn and grow through mentoring students.

"I've grown as well as students because I've learned just as I've searched for the answers to their questions," McNeerney said. "I have learned things about K-State that I didn't know."

While the transition into college can sometimes be tough, the GPS program aims to allow first year students to branch out and make connections beyond just their classmates.

"I love working with first-year students. It can be challenging because college is a whole new world," Foote said. "There's nothing better than seeing a high school senior visit the university, and then seeing them at the end of their first year and see the growth that has happened."

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account and various tools within the account.

Kohl said he thinks the workshop is a necessary program for current students.

"I enjoy giving students information they may not have considered to help with higher education," Kohl said.

Kohl also advised students to stay organized during the process of looking and applying for college scholarships by using a Google email account and the tools within the account.

Simecka said Kohl gave strong advice about resumes and that he thought Kohl's use

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Ben Kohl
assistant director of Student Financial Services

of Google was creative.

"It was especially well-done," he said.

The K-State Scholarship Workshop is co-sponsored by the Union Program Council, Non-Traditional and Veteran Student Services and the Office of Student Financial As-

sistance.

Denise Simonds, Union Program Council coordinator, said she thought her office did a good job of helping students find opportunities like the scholarship workshop.

"It fits our mission statement," she said.

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The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials

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Auntie Mae's  616 N. 12th St. Manhattan, KS 66502	\$2.50 Tarantulas 4pm - 7pm \$3.75 Tallgrass Pints 11pm - Close	\$2 Wells 4pm - 7pm \$2 Kami Shots 9pm - 11pm	\$1.50 Margaritas 4pm - 7pm \$3 UV Bombs 9pm - 11pm
BOMB bar  (785) 320-5590 718 N. Manhattan Ave.	\$1.50 Bombs and Wells	\$1.50 Bombs and Wells	\$1.50 Bombs and Wells
CHUGGERS  712 N. Manhattan Ave. (785) 320-5590	Dollar Night \$1 Wells Free Bull Rides	\$5 32oz Wells \$2 Shots & Bombs	\$5 32oz Wells \$2 Shots & Bombs
Dirty Dawg Saloon  531 N. Manhattan	\$1.50 Bottles	Ladies Night \$1.50 Wells	Happy Hour 7 pm - 10 pm 99¢ Keystone Pints
DRINX AGGIEVILLE 1206 Moro (785) 320-7664	\$1 O-Bombs \$2 Bottles & Pints \$2 Jäger Shots & Bombs	\$3.50 Coronas \$2 O-Bombs \$2.50 BL Cans	Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @DRINX
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Finn's Pub 317 Poynt Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119	\$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers	\$2 Rum & Pepsi \$4.50 32 oz. Draws	\$4.50 32 oz. Draws
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